The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, JAN. 10, 1957 12

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Holmes' Orchestra Scheduled For Ball

Leroy Holmes will bring his orchestra to Carnival Ball, Feb. 15.

Leroy Holmes and his 14-piece orchestra will play for the Carnival Ball, Friday night, Feb. 15. Dewey Eitner '57 and Sabra Harwood, '57, co-chairmen of this year's Ball, have also announced that Clare Nelson will be featured as a vocalist with the orchestra.

Conductor - arranger Holmes started his musical career on the West Coast where he played with the orchestra of Los Angeles City College and did arrangements for Vincent Lopez. By 1940, he was working as an arranger for Harry James, Helen Forrest and Dick Haymes as well as composing on his own.

After serving as a pilot for Lockheed during World War II, Holmes rejoined the Harry James band in Hollywood. At this time he started to write the music for such motion pictures as "Best Foot Forward" and "Springtime in the Rockies."

He has also done some arrangements for NBC radio. His million seller record arrangement of "Mam'selle" for Art Lund of MGM Records resulted in his coming to New York to work for MGM where he is now musical director.

Clare Nelson

Two Sabbaticals Granted Faculty

Professor Walter T. Bogart of the political science department and Professor Alan Carter of the music department have both been granted sabbatical leave for next year.

Professor Bogart will be gone all of the next academic year. He plans to write a book on political science during his leave, but his plans have not been completed as to where he will spend his time. Mrs. Bogart will accompany him.

Visiting the Middle West the South West, and Mexico is the plan of Professor Carter. He will study the contemporary music of each of these places, and plans to be gone the first semester of next year. Mrs. Carter and their son will accompany him on his trip.

Quartetto Italiano Will Give Program Sunday Evening

Members of the Quartetto Italiano, which will appear here soon in the Concert-Lecture Series.

Quartetto Italiano will return to Middlebury to present a concert in Mead Chapel next Sunday evening at 8:15 p. m. The world famous concert music ensemble is sponsored by the Concert-Lecture Series.

The string quartet was formed shortly after World War II and consists of Paolo Borciani, first violin; Elisa Pegreffi, second violin; Piero Farulli, viola; and Franco Rossi, cello.

After successful appearances in Europe, the ensemble made its American debut in 1951. When they played at Middlebury in December, 1954, their outstanding concert received enthusiastic praise. This led the committee in charge of the Series to vote unanimously to ask the Quartetto for a return engagement.

Mozart's "Quartet in C Major (B Dissonant)" Prokofieff's "Quartet in F Major," and Shubert's "Quartet in C Major" will be presented by the group, which plays all its programs entirely from memory, rather than using printed scores.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their I. D. cards. General admission will be $1.00.

G. Dann Sargent

Sargent Chosen Rhodes Scholar For Two Years

Dann Sargent '57, chairman of the senior council, has been chosen one of this year's winners of the Rhodes Scholarship. He will receive a scholarship of 600 pounds sterling per year for two years. This grant is to be used for study at Oxford University, which is located in England, about 60 miles from London.

Application is made by the competitor of the state in which he lives or attends school. Each state selects two candidates who are to appear before the District Committee. The nation is divided into eight districts, each one containing six states.

Since the United States receives 32 scholarships annually, each of the eight districts may choose not more than four men who will receive the benefits of the scholarship. Winners are picked on a basis of their literary and scholastic achievements, moral character, and physical qualities.

Sargent applied to the state of Vermont, where he both lives and attends school. He was sent by the state to the New England District competion held in Boston This year each district selected four winners.

A chemistry major, Sargent is a member of KDR, Blue Key, Wig and Pen, Debate team and the Student Conference Policy Committee. He is a Proctor in Gifford and is a freshman advisor.

Frontiers Is Set For Distribution

This year's first issue of "Frontiers" magazine will be distributed during the weekend beginning Jan. 18 according to Townsend Hoen '57, editor.

The 28-page issue contains six short stories, one essay, and 11 poems. The book features an innovation, the editor's page. Jack Ebbels '57 designed the cover, and Sabra Harwood '57 illustrated the stories with line drawings.

"Frontiers" is distributed free to students and may be purchased by other interested parties at the rate of 50 cents an issue or one dollar for a subscription covering the two issues.

A publication party for staff members and contributors will be held on the evening of Jan. 18.

Hungarian Relief

Over $300 was collected for Hungarian relief in the college Christmas versper service, Sunday, Dec. 16. The money was sent by Chaplain Charles Scott to CARE, Inc.,

College-Wide Vote Passes Constitution Of New Coed Gov't.

The constitution of the new coed Undergraduate Association, which will replace the separate men's and women's organizations next semester, was ratified by a slim margin of the student body reports Sandra Nelson '57, WUA president.

Women, voting by secret ballot in dormitories in December, barely gave the document the required two-thirds majority, mainly because many did not vote. The men voted Monday by show of hands in the fraternity houses, approving the new constitution with unanimity indicated as the results were being tabulated at press time. Results of the voting among freshman men, conducted last night, was expected to follow the overwhelming approval accorded the measure by the rest of the men's campus.

The primary purpose of the joint organization, according to its constitution, is to provide a controlling and directing force for every phase of undergraduate activity not directly administered by the faculty or college executive officers" — to center in a single body responsibility for passing "legislation pertaining to all purely student affairs which shall be binding on all students."

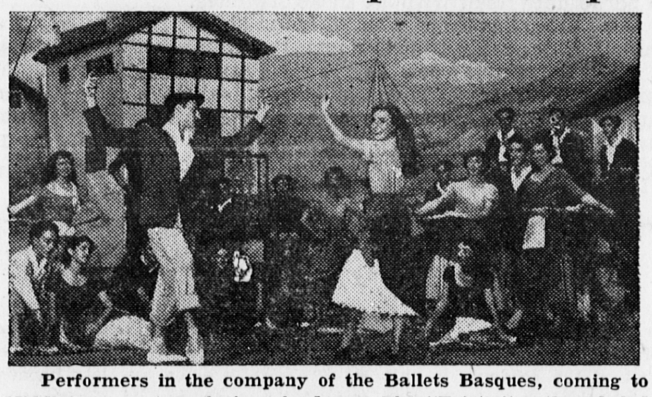
Major innovations under the new system include a single coed executive council with a chairman and vice chairman of opposite sex, a secretary, and two treasurers, one for the Committee on Men's Activities and one for the Committee on Women's Activities, the two permanent committees; the ability of the class councils to send non-voting representatives to Executive Council meetings and the institution of coed standing committees similar to those already in existence.

Hillel Members Elect '57 Officers

Officers of the B'nai Brith Hillel for 1957 were elected last Friday at a meeting after the Sabbath service, stated Edward Maline, '57, president. Those chosen are: Richard Krasker '59, president; Bernard Brodsky '60, vice-president and treasurer; and Josephine Vogel '60, secretary.

The new officers will begin their activities by organizaing services and meetings of Hillel during the coming year. Holiday festivities for the Jewish students at Middlebury will also be planned and the club intends to reorganize the Hebrew classes which were conducted last year for students of all faiths.

Ballets Basques To Appear Under Council Sponsorship



Performers in the company of the Ballets Basques, coming to Middlebury next week, in a fandango. The "Txistu," a three-holed flute which accompanies the dancers, can be seen in the background.

By Cindy June

On Thursday, Jan. 17, Middlebury will be treated to a rare and fascinating spectacle of dance, music and song, when the 20-odd young people who make up the company of the "Ballets Basques de Biarritz", on their first tour of the United States and Canada, present their colorful program in the High School Auditorium, here, under the auspices of, and for the benefit of, the Vermont Council of World Affairs.

All the members of the group belong to that unusual people whose origins are still clouded in mystery, whose language cannot be traced to any other known language, and who have lived, without substantial changes, for centuries, in a small corner of southwestern France, at the foot of the Pyrenees. Most of them have been trained at the celebrated Oldarra Academy in Biarritz, a school dedicated to the folk arts of the Basques in the famous seaside resort known to so many Americans.

Their music and dances, based on ancient folklore, range from tenderness to fierce exultation, from religious devotion to unbridled gaiety, with endless variations of steps, rhythms and costumes, according to regions and even villages. All the dances have a religious, superstitious or military significance.

The Basque sheep herders are world famous and in one of their dances, the group will give the eerie, piercing cry that echoes from mountain top to mountain top as night approaches. The shepherd is alone for six months of the year so at dusk he starts singing and ends in the strange cry just to assure himself he is not alone in the world. Another shepherd picks up the cry and answers him.

In the dances the audience is sure to recognize, and to admire, their versions of classical ballet movements, such as "jetes-battus," "entrechats-six" and "ronds de jambes."

(Continued on Page 8)

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Merry - Go - 'Round

The merry-go-round of extracurricular activities goes round and round. As horses on a carousel become blurred as they pick up speed, so the purposes of many college organizations are obscured in their ever-increasing scope and momentum. The mere fact of coming to Middlebury automatically obligates every student to such activities as his class and dormitory projects and student government. In addition to these, he is faced with the appalling undertaking of deciding in which of 53 campus organizations he wishes to participate. Too often he succumbs to the sales pressures of too many groups.

Each organization whirls on and on, considering itself an important part of campus life. Understandably, each tries to better itself; "better" seems to mean the establishment of more and more activities per group per year. This effort all too often leads to the ridiculous extreme of calling meetings to plan meetings. That is, a practical reason for existence no longer in evidence, clubs are forced to spend long hours searching for means of self-perpetuation. In itself each project they select is commendable, but the snowballing effect of all these undertakings tends to bury the bewildered student in its path.

The devoted nucleus of each club tries to project its enthusiasm into other members and prospective members, realizing that continued existence of the organization depends on the recruiting of even slightly interested innocents. This effort produces a club climate geared to the attraction and induction of these individuals to the extent that they feel obligated to join. Students should be aware that these forces are operating upon them and before making a choice examine each organization stripped of the glittering lure of its sales pressure.

Should a club exist simply for the purpose of holding meetings at 4:30 on weekday afternoons? Obviously not. Each organization, every organization, should take stock of its basic function and the necessity of its supplementary activities. These groups which find themselves limping along on crutches of getting together simply to fulfill monthly meeting requirements might do well to succumb to the law of survival of the fittest. A fit organization should be able to perpetuate itself without these crutches.

Wherein lies the stigma of being alone? It is neither probable nor desirable that the merry-go-round will stop. There is, however, ample room in the calm vortex of the revolving carousel for retreat from the dizzy whirl. It is true that no man is an island, but in order to maintain self identity and individual integrity one must be alone part of the time. Why not, once in a while, just sit down in this calm?

P. N. and C. R.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has been my impression that most of the students in this college look to their instructors and advisors for examples of good, clear thinking. Moreover, I think that they have a right to expect such from these people.

In light of this, then, I consider that it ill behooves any who occupy these positions to set forth before the students an example of such sarcastic and unconnected thinking as appeared in the Dec. 13 CAMPUS as an answer to the queries on the poor food served to our athletes.

I do not have to point out the severe sarcasm laid on Middlebury students in general. I shudder to think of the state this college would be in if all our instructors took the same dim view of the student body.

Yes, there is a world beyond the Snow Bowl and we realize this fact. We take an active part in it when we give to the Community Chest drive and through various activities both in college and out.

I would like to ask the connection between the Hungarian situation and our athletic teams. Certainly all of us sympathize with the courageous freedom fighters, but unless the money saved from cutting the athletic budget is to be used to send food to the Hungarians, there can be no valid connection drawn from this point.

Have either Mr. Beauchesne or Mr. Wolfe eaten any less because of the conditions in Hungary

Sincerely,
Charles G. Davis, '59

Dear Sir:

It is right, proper and commendable of the Misses Sargent and Libman (December 13th issue) to espouse the cause of good English in a college of the liberal arts like Middlebury. They should, however, be reminded of the old adage that says that the pot should refrain from calling the kettle black.

When they speak of "the constituency of a liberal arts institution," aren't they guilty of the very error, against which they protest, of employing a noun as an adjective? My teachers always insisted that "arts" is a noun. And in their next sentence they produce a glorious example of what is familiarly called the "dangling participle," an object of horror to all believers in English pure and correct.

So, the Misses Sargent and Libman, in your pursuit of this righteous goal, be sure to look sharp, be sharp.

Very truly yours,
J. S. Carberry
Middletown, Conn.

Universities, Bullfight, Contrasts Highlight Stratton's Seventeen Da Columbian Trip

By Dick Woodworth

Meeting a Vermonter in Bogota is not exactly expected. Certainly not more than one, anyway.

But that's just the situation President Stratton encountered on his recent trip to Colombia. Anticipating his arrival at the airport, Stratton knew that he would be greeted by the wife of a government official. But he did not know that she would speak excellent English —much less turn out to be a native of Vermont.

Throughout his stay in the South American nation, Stratton ran the gamut of such seeming incongruities.

Land of Contrasts

Here was the president of an American liberal arts college discussing educational topics with officials whose philosophy was strictly "specialization." For diversion, he glimpsed a "gory" bullfight and attended formal dinners. The former Harvard professor of economics was asked to deliver a speech to the deans of architecture schools. He observed "remarkable" prosperity transcending deepest poverty, and appalling illiteracy only a few miles from academic circles.

Invited by the Colombian government to discuss "problems of organization and curricula of universities," President Stratton spent 17 days in December touring the nation. Besides giving several formal addresses and meeting with presidents and deans of universities, he talked with many individuals on various subjects.

Hosts

His host was Dr. Jose Chavez, president of the Foundation of National Universities, and he was accompanied by the director of the human relations center at the University of Pennsylvania.

"About 80 percent" of the country's population is "completely illiterate," and a very small portion of people aged 18-22 go to college. Officials are hoping to overcome this by exploring "ways and means of improving and expanding" the system of higher education. Traveling about the countryside, Stratton viewed elementary schools where people of all ages were just "learning to read and write," many by means of radio classes.

Explaining that his "two-fold" mission was to "talk educational problems, particularly in relation to Middlebury," Stratton said that its nature was such that there could be few concrete results.

Narrow Specialization

With his liberal arts background, it is natural that Stratton would want to broaden the narrow alleys of Colombian specialization. At most universities there, students enter at the age of 18 and "start specializing immediately," studying only law or medicine or some other field. After five years of such concentrated study, a student receives his Doctorate.

Stratton was considerably taken aback by the frequent remark that "nobody enters the School of Philosoply (Humanities) if he can get into any other."

Several officials proposed that a group of Colombian students come to Middlebury "for a training in the English language." Such a program might include other courses of study, but the primary emphasis would be on "improving and perfecting" English. Stratton hastened to add that "no conclusions were reached" regarding this matter.

Another suggestion was made that some Middlebury professors go to Colombia for a summer or year to teach. Proposed for the purpose of "introducing new ideas," Stratton explained that this would be brought about simply by "an American from a liberal arts college being there."

Small World Dept.

Stratton literally "bumped into" one of our former summer school professors who was "very nostalgic about Middlebury." He also met some Colombian students whom he had taught at Harvard.

One of the more unusual incidents occurred shortly after his arrival in Bogota when he telephoned the American embassy. The receptionist, upon hearing the caller's name, replied that she had been a secretary in the president's office in Old Chapel about ten years ago.

Bullfight

"I also went to my first and last bullfight," Stratton declared. "It was very enjoyable and spectacular," but he winced at the thought of the "four creatures" that were slaughtered. Shuddering, he recalled that "they also had to shoot a horse."

Colombian people are polite and hospitable, Stratton relates. "Indian in appearance," they are always smiling. They hold America in high esteem and he could sense a warm feeling for Americans.

When the president was "lost" at one university, three students introduced themselves and guided him around the campus, answering his questions and asking some of their own.

Favorably impressed with the "competence and quality" of the administrative officers and faculty at Colombian universities, Stratton expects their educational program to continue its improvement. Referring to that portion of the population which is literate, he declared that they are a "cultured people."

The president regretted that his mission was not completed since, surprisingly, he "missed three universities."

Asked if the trip was worthwhile, Stratton gave a resounding "yes," but qualified his answer in relation to its effects on Middlebury. Except for the "modern labs," there is nothing there that he wants to "borrow."

A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

Recently we had the extraordinary good fortune to be at the ice rink when the activities usually associated with these environs were arrested in deference to Miss Linda Scharfe's skating classes. Before us, gliding silently through the shadows of the murky arena, several intense young ladies turned and spun in graceful peregrinations. At the far end of the rink a lone figure bundled in parka and hood stood, attentive and critical. It was Miss Scharfe herself.

Our entrance caught the eye of the instructor, and in one graceful motion she covered the 50 feet of ice separating us. For the briefest of moments we wished that she had been wearing hockey wrappings, and that it was Saturday night, but on closer inspection the idea dissolved into absurdity.

Attractive

Miss Scharfe is a very attractive woman, and we readily understood why she had been a successful exhibition skater before turning to more lucrative endeavors. However, before everyone goes rushing down to take lessons, it must be said that she is getting married in the Spring.

"What can I do for you?", she asked pleasantly, as she bit the edges of her skates into the ice before us.

"Merely watching," we explained we hoped as pleasantly, but something had caught our eye, so we continued the conversation. About each of her feet was an apparatus that vaguely resembled an open-toed flight boot.

"Foot warmers," said Miss Scharfe, "Lined in sheepskin, too."

Thinking that giving instructions in skating every day might weaken one's constitution we inquired as to her health, and were surprised to learn that one cold during the winter was about par for the course.

"Of course," she smiled, "I wouldn't go skating right after a bath, or anything as silly as that."

Pulling our parka closer about us with a shiver, we felt inclined to agree.

It may have been the fact that our lips had turned blue, but suddenly Miss Scharfe remembered her class and nodding a gracious adieu, she glided back out to the center of the rink with that same graceful movement that we spoke of before. We weren't reminded of hockey this time, however.

To Business

Seeing that their mentor was about to get back down to business the other silent-moving figures came from various corners of the arena and assembled about her. With her babushka and foot warmers she cut an imposing figure.

Presently she gave a demonstration of a delightful little maneuver, which we later learned to be a "backward outside edge." In this, momentum is gained by pushing off with the right foot, which, after pushing, is held slightly above the ice, as if the skater had just made a very short punt.

While in motion, the body is turned almost imperceptibly to the right so that a gentle arc is described by the remaining ice-bound foot. This procedure is again repeated, but with the left foot, and so often after that as the skater wishes.

Two School

To stop, there are apparently two schools of thought. One is to bring both feet to the ice at the same time and wait 'til the laws of friction and inertia have done their work. The other is to sit down. Both of these methods were used with equal popularity and success.

For those of you interested in taking lessons it might be useful to know that while some articles of clothing are apparently left up to the students discretion, there are others which are not only a la mode, but definitely de rigeur.

Short Trousers

Short pants, for example, are slightly less favored than long, the representation being three to two. Skates, on the other hand, must be white. Gloves are preferred over mittens, and although none of the girls wore caps, two had on earmuffs.

Feeling extremely underdressed in our navy surplus parka and L. L Bean boots we felt it best to leave. But before we did, we cast one more backlong glance at Miss Scharfe as she repeated her demonstration. There's no doubt about it, there's a girl who knows her "backward outside edge"!

New Art Teacher

James J. Hoffman will replace Peter Walton, instructor in Fine Arts, in the coming semester. Hoffman is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He was awarded the Prix de Rome from 1953 to 1956.

Intercollegiate Jounal

"Forum," America's only intercollegiate journal, has opened its subscription drive for 1957. Three issues of the journal are planned for 1957. Subscriptions may be obtained by writing Ann Moyer, Keep Cottage, Oberlin, Ohio.

"Arsenic" Found Energetic If Not Polished Production

By Susan Webb

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the Lions Club 1957 presentation given last night and tonight at the High School Gym at 8:15, is a theatrical production that is a must for all Middlebury College students.

From beginning to end, the play is shrouded, as it were, in an aura of pure "joie de vivre." The players compensate for what is lacking in "finesse" with the frank gusto with which they attack their various roles.

William Trask '52, as Mortimer Brewster captures the lead and carries the show along. The two sisters, Abby and Martha Brewster portrayed respectively by Kitty Glenn and Edie Beckwith prove to be quite humorous in their vague, prim and proper, murderous way.

John Hammond, William Trask and Erie Volkert, from left to right, in a scene from the current Lions Club production "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Erie Volkert, professor of drama and director of the theatre, steals the show as the sinister errant brother Jonathan Brewster. The slightly insane brotner Teddy Brewster is portrayed by Roger Miller '59. Kay Smith as Elaine Harper turns in an admirable role as the sweet young thing.

Michael Hutchinson, lecturer in history, plays the role of the Rev. Harper with the dignity which the part requires. The three officers of the law are portrayed by Jack Berg '59, Gerald Noonan '58, and Frank Churchill. The part of Rooney is played by Harris Thurber, acting Dean of Men and assistant professor of political science. Lt. Col. Charles Adcock, professor of Military Science and Tactics of the ROTC department and Major Joseph Sain, assistant professor in the ROTC department turn in admirable roles as corpses.

Other roles include Dr. Einstein played by John Hammond, Mr. Witherspoon played by Clem Gagne, and Gibbs played by Marty Broughton.

Professional Set

The set is very well done. It was modeled after a plan used ten years ago for the same play. The set was constructed by the Lion's Club under the direction of Professor Volkert, and the painting was done by Chandler Potter, lecturer in drama and designer for the theatre.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a boisterous comedy abounding in the flamboyant as presented by the Lions Club. In this respect it overcomes what it lacks in subtle humor.

Graduate Aid Scholarships Are Available

Announcement has been made of several more scholarships available to graduating seniors.

Ellis Fellowships of $1600 are open to qualified men and women from Middlebury, UVM, and Norwich. They are for study in any field at Columbia University. Dead line for applications is Feb. 20. Interested students should see Dr. Stephen Freeman.

Two fellowships are being offered to the University of Ceylon for study in a variety of subjects. Awards cover board, room and tuition. Applications, obtainable from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N. Y., are due Jan. 15.

Brazilian Fellowship

One fellowship is available for Uniao Cultural Brasil-Estados Unidos, Sao Paulo, Brazil for their academic year, March 1 to Dec. 15, 1957. Deadline is Jan. 23 for these appliations, also obtainable from the Institute of International Education.

Israeli Research

The Israeli government has opened competition for one fellowship for study in Israel on a research project in regional Middle East or Israel studies. The research fellowship carries a stipend of about $900 and free tuition has been offered by the Hebrew University, Jerusalem; the Hebrew Technical Institute, Haifa; and the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth. Closing date for applications is Feb. 28. Interested students should contact the Institute of International Educations.

Several scholarships are available to summer sessions at British Universities. Two full scholarships are given to graduate students and several part scholarships to undergraduates. Applications must be in to the Institute of International Education by March 1.

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Young Irishman Fills Post As News Bureau Director

By Fred Gennert

Sean Ryan, a widely traveled and experienced young man, arrived at Middlebury on Jan. 2 to begin work as manager of the College News Bureau. A graduate of Boston University School of Public Relations, Sean (rhymes with "dawn") has had many experiences working with publicity both in school and in previous jobs.

Ryan was born in Ireland, and has lived in England, Canada, and various parts of the United States. His most recent homes have been in New York and Boston.

He attended secondary school in New York City, and went on to Fordham University for two years. Next, he served in the U. S. Army, spending 15 months in Korea. Upon returning to civilian life, Ryan did publicity work with an advertising agency and held a position with the National Broadcasting Company. Before returning to school, he spent some time at sea as a member of the Merchant Marine.

While a senior at Boston University last year, Sean held a full time job as a reporter with "The Boston "Post." He was responsible for covering the news in Cambridge and Somerville, two cities outside Boston whose combined population is almost as large as that of the entire state of Vermont.

Ryan attended classes all morning, and began work at noon, usually not finishing until midnight. When asked how he kept up such a pace, he answered "I guess I'm the only person who ever did his homework in the Cambridge police station!" He found time, though, to participate in extra curricular activities, and was an active member of Tau Mua Epsilon, National Public Relations Fraternity.

Ryan remained with the "Post" until it closed down late last fall. In running the news bureau, he plans to stress the academic and educational college news, as well as sports and other activities. He is very interested in Middlebury and likes the idea of living in Vermont, even though he arrived on a day when the temperature was below zero and a heavy snow was falling.

Last Sunday he took a trip to the Snow Bowl to photograph the area, and again the day was grey and extremely cold. He feels that he has been properly initiated into Vermont living.

Mountain Club Trip Scheduled

Mont Tremblant is the destination for a mid-semester ski trip sponsored by the Mountain Club, according to Lawrence Curtis '57, president.

Other forthcoming Club activities are as follows: Feb. 10, packing the cross-country trail; Feb. 23, an overnight at Voter; March 2, Breadloaf Ski Party; March 10, a race over Skylight; March 17, the Sugar Slalom and square dance; March 23, a ski trip to Mt. Dix. An overnight at Sterling Pond is planned for early spring at sugaring-off time.

All those wo are interested in the ski trip to Mont Tremblant and able to provide transportation are asked to report to the Mountain Club office.

Heinrichs Talk

Last night, Jan. 10, at St. Mary's School at 8:15 o'clock, Professor Emeritus Waldo Heinrichs spoke on The Current Conflict in the Middle East, giving Arab and Israeli points of view and the role the Great Powers have played.

Advanced ROTC Seeks Applicants

Applications for acceptance into the ROTC advanced course are being taken at the Military Department of Middlebury College it was announced by Lt. Col. Charles Adcock, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The deadline for submitting applications has tentatively been set for March 15.

ROTC advanced course students receive pay and allowances amounting to approximately $700 over the two year period, and upon successful completion of the course and graduation from college, they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve. As second lieutenants on active duty and if they have dependents, they receive approximately $355 a month.

The advanced course prepares the college student for positions of command and develops in them the essential knowledge and characteristics of an officer. It embraces subjects common to all branches of the Army, including psychology of leadership, personnel management, administration, military history, military operations and logistics, teaching methods, and command and staff procedures.

Graduates of the ROTC course at Middlebury may be offered commissions in any branch of the Army depending upon the individual student training and the Army's needs. Normally the college students are assigned to branches of the Army commensurate with their field of study.

Upon completion of their junior year, the ROTC cadets attend summer camp which is normally held at Fort Devens for schools in the First Army Area. While at summer camp they apply the theory that was studied in the classrooms at the College.

Exam Corrections

Attention is called to the correct dates for the following exams which were incorrectly listed in the Campus of Dec. 13:

Chem. 11.1A-Moyer-Jan. 26 at 9 a. m.

Chem. 43.1-Harnest- Jan. 28 at 2 p. m.

Chem. 49.1-Hollander-Jan. 26 at 9 a. m. - Chem. 13.

Drama 35.2-Volkert- No exam scheduled

English 32.1 - Prickitt - Jan. 22 at 9 a. m.

Greek 15.1 - Harris - Jan. 28 at 2 p. m.

History 34.1 - Davison - Jan. 24 at 9 a. m.

Commodore, Lawyer, Fish Enliven Middlebury Stores

By Joe Mohbat

Again leafing through the pages of Middlebury legends and folklore, we find several amusing anecdotes and stories, which, despite the whimsy of their wording, oftimes contain the element of truth and reveal numerous interesting facts.

Wild Shot

There is a tale known to be true about a young recruit in McDonough's forces just prior to the Battle of Lake Champlain in 1812. One evening Commodore McDonough was relaxing in his easy chair on the second floor of a temporary barracks a few miles west of Middlebury. On the first floor, where the men slept, a young lad from Middlebury, probably a ROTC graduate, was zealously cleaning his peice when somehow he managed to have the thing go off.

The ball pierced the flimsy ceiling above him, leapt through the floor above, and expertly found its mark, lodging well into the bottom of the chair in which the elderly Colonel was relaxing. The course of history might well have been changed were it not for the thickness of the settle; even so, the Commodore leapt up in a rage and raced downstairs, but the wise Midd youth had discretely slipped into bed.

Columbus Smith

A figure of almost legendary history is that of the famous Vermont lawyer, Columbus Smith. For a long period of time he amassed a considerable fortune in locating American claimants to British estates, sharing profitably in the inheritances.

As a reward to himself, Smith built what was considered a regal mansion down in Salisbury, a house which he called Shard Villa. Not one to go about a project in a half-hearted way, Columbus imported several Italian decorators to paint classical and allegorical figures on the floor, walls and ceiling. Desiring a measure of uniqueness, he brought from the West and maintained in his spacious back yard a herd of several dozen buffalo.

Not wishing to end his life with less fanfare than he had lived it, he constructed, and is now reposing in, a large mausoleum on his front lawn, where the family is said to be resting on glass shelves, in glass covered coffins, so that they can see what's going on. Even now, Mr. Smith occasionally leaves the mausoleum, and late on stormy nights is sometimes spied walking around Salisbury flats with one of his favorite buffalo. Oh, well . . . to each his own.

Fish Story

Old Gamaliel Painter, of whom Midd students may sometimes hear, is the hero of this tale, which may be of interest to biologists. This is a real "fish story," dealing with the enormous pike that lived in Otter Creek above the falls. Some have been reported to weigh as much as 30 pounds.

Although it is admitted that fish traditionally gain weight in historical perspective, these are said to have been carried by Painter from Lake Champlain and planted in the Creek so that Middlebury dwellers might have an extra source of food in time of drought and crop failure. Painter is said to have planted them himself in 1816. How did he keep them alive on the trek from the Lake? We must suppose that anyone ingenious enough to found Middlebury College was equally adept at fish-preservation.

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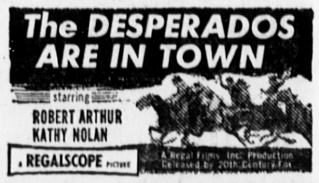

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Midd Foster Child Writes Bright, Imaginative Letters

By Sue Wallace

Yoo Wan Yung is a war orphan who has been adopted by the WUA and MUA of Middlebury through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc.

Yoo Wan and his family live in a refugee camp in Korea. There are three children besides Yoo Wan and they live in a house with one room and a small kitchen. His mother is ill, but she works as a laundress for the U. S. Army, making $14 a month. His father is dead.

They sometimes receive multi-purpose parcels from an Isabel orphanage in addition to the check for 4,500 hwan (about $10) sent by the WUA and MUA.

Poetic Letters

Once a month Yoo Wan writes to his foster "parents" about his activities in school and at home. His letters are often poetic. Speaking of spring, last April he wrote, "Yellow butterflies, white butterflies, are all dancing on the merry sun." And in August he wrote, "The leaves and grass seem to be tired by the bright sunshine. Hot and close summer has come to here by now."

Yoo Wan likes to play ball after school. He is in the sixth grade and is talented in handicraft and drawing pictures. Last summer he collected insects and climbed trees to watch birds in their nests. He went to the beach, too, and enjoyed it despite the sunburn he got.

Holidays

He tells also about various holiday celebrations. At Easter he wrote of early church services he attended. At Commencement time he told about bouquets and wreaths and picture taking at the festivities.

He always assures his foster "parents" that he is doing his school work faithfully to repay their kindness by making them proud of him. He closes his letters by wishing them luck in school, or much happiness, or "love from your foster brother in Korea."

The MUA and WUA send Yoo Wan such useful things as jeans, soap, vitamin pills, and sneakers in addition to their monthly check. Their Christmas present was in the form of a check, to be put to best use by the case worker.

A committee consisting of Penelope Groll '53, Nancy Lagergren '58, Margaret Lascelle '58, Barbara Stokes '58, Virginia Lyons '59, Anne Martin '59, Nancy McKnight '59, Sylvia Boger '60, Elizabeth Comstock '60, and Anne McKenzie '60, is busy compiling a scrapbook about Middlebury to send him. It will have pictures of the people and buildings, programs and souvenirs, a CAMPUS and a date book, and other items of interest about Middlebury.

Yoo Wan Yung

Knitting Campaign

A knitting campaign will be started soon in which everyone may participate. During the winter Yoo Wan badly needs woolen clothes.

To better acquaint Middlebury students with Yoo Wan the WUA will distribute posters with his picture and information concerning him.

Penny Groll, who heads the war orphan an committee, writes Yoo Wan once a month, telling him about Midd and America.

Chapel Speaker

Dr. Ray Kiely, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wausau, Wis., will speak in chapel this Sunday. The service will be the last in the first semester.

"Vermont Diary" Portrays Happiness Amid Simplcity

By Jane Coutant

"Neither in its observations of the outdoor world nor in its Vermont material does this record's modest contribution lie, in the opinion of its parent, but in its discovery of that rare find, happiness, amid the humble, the simple, the obscure." In this remark, the author of "Vermont Diary" neatly articulates the essence of her recent book. Through this perspective which focuses on "the humble, the simple, the obscure," Dr. Viola White re-creates the panorama of the passing year, interrelating and harmonizing the individual, social and natural worlds.

"Vermont Diary" offers much to the general reader in its "inherent flavor of New England small town life," its finely - drawn descriptions of nature, nature both minute and grand, its touches of thoughtful speculation and quiet humour. Whether it be a bit of Vermont tradition, a church supper, a quote from Toynbee or a walk in the woods toward evening, each "day" of the diary brings forth something of interest.

Perhaps one of the most charming aspects of the book is the observance of the outdoor world through the eyes of one who is an accomplished amateur naturalist. For those who rarely give details of flora and fauna careful attention, the delicate calligraphy of descriptions such as "A purple fringed orchis, the sunlight filtering down through the forest leaves full upon it" or "pale gold of angled grass" should be pleasant.

In its general tenor, "Vermont Diary" attests to the fact that the author has indeed found happiness "amid the humble, the simple, the obscure," and that it is the outdoor world which offers her the most—"The 'debt of Nature'" writes Dr. White, "is, of all our debts, to be hailed not only as justice but as rapture."

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TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

Check the record of your answers against these, *to see if you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breakers.*

1. Smith	7. Oberlin	13. Stephens	19. Georgetown
2. Purdue	8. Harvard	14. Princeton	20. Middlebury
3. Tulane	9. Colgate	15. Dartmouth	21. Johns Hopkins
4. Beloit	10. Stanford	16. Wellesley	22. Brigham Young
5. Rollins	11. Bryn Mawr	17. Notre Dame	23. Western Reserve
6. Rutgers	12. Grinnell	18. Vanderbilt	24. Northwestern

Enough entries have been checked to show that many players have correctly solved all 24 puzzles, thereby creating a tie for all prizes.

If the record of your answers to the first 24 puzzles, mailed on or before December 19, conforms with the correct answers published herein, you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breaking puzzles. The series of tie-breakers will be published in this paper, commencing on or about February 1st. Watch for the tie-breakers!

Please note Rule 2 as published in the official Tangle School rules at the beginning of the contest . . . which reads as follows:

● *Rule 2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.*

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Voted one of the year's Top 10.
John Wayne in
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in Technicolor.

WED.-THURS. JAN. 16-17
An Academy Award Winner in France recently.
"LETTERS FROM MY WIND MILL"
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This great comedy just played at Dartmouth College Theater.
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Win 4-3 At Princeton On Bostwick's Overtime Goal; Karin's 'Hat Trick' Paces 6-1 Defeat Of Continentals

By Joe Mohbat

Continuing along at the same surprisingly rapid clip in its last month of play, Coach Duke Nelson's Middlebury sextet broke even in four games, thus bringing its record as of yesterday to an impressive five wins and two losses. Last night the Panthers journeyed to Amherst, where they were favorites to beat the Lord Jeffs.

Since December 12, their hockey fortunes have been this: A 4-3 sudden-death victory at Princeton, a 10-0 shellacking at the hands of a strong Harvard team, a 3-0 whitewashing by Northeastern at Boston Garden, and last Saturday's 6-1 win over Hamilton here at Middlebury.

The Princeton game was a thriller, and though the Nelsonmen outought the Tigers and played better hockey, Princeton's spirit and hustle kept them in contention throughout. After a scoreless first period, Midd started to move out in the second, with Mike Karin scoring two goals within 25 seconds, Pete Bostwick assisting on the first, while the second was unassisted.

Early in the third period Reynolds tallied for the Nassaumen to make the score 2-1, but Gerry Lenz banged in the Blue's third tally at 12:00. However, Princeton came back to even things up on goals by Todd and Townsend, sending the game into sudden-death. After about two minutes, it was Pete Bostwick's goal, assisted by Karin that won for Midd.

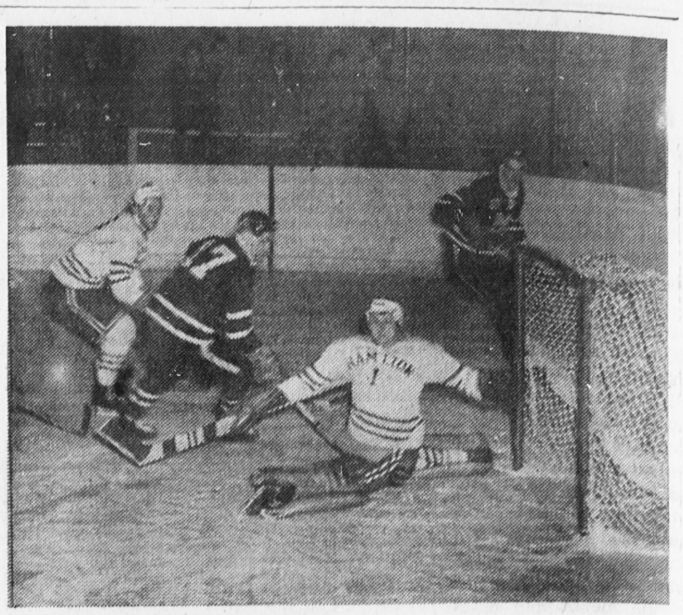
The Harvard scrap here in Middlebury was no game after the first period. It was a bad night for the Nelsonmen, as passes weren't clicking and shot's couldn't be gotten off. Harvard's was a vastly superior squad, with a stone-wall defense, and speedy, smooth-working lines. Three goals in the first period, two in the second and five in the last told the story. Ace centerman Bob Cleary led the way with four goals, while Maurice Balboni, Paul Kelley and Dick Fisher each scored twice.

On the second night of vacation, Middlebury played to the almost empty caverns of the Boston Garden against Northeastern,

(Continued on Page 7)

Mike Karin, sophomore center from Clinton, N. Y. showed his neighbors (Hamilton College is in Clinton) how it's done, scoring his second "hat trick" of the season as he and his mates romped to a 6-1 triumph over an outmanned Hamilton six.

News Bureau



Hamilton goalie Ward Olney makes a split-save on a shot by Middlebury's Bo Wakefield (17) as Mike Karin (right) and an unidentified Continental defender look on. Olney wound up with 24 saves for the night, eight less than Panther net-tender Ken Farrar who had one of his best games.

Photo by Art Loeb

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Recent developments involving members of Middlebury's ski team give notice that Bobo Sheehan's Panthers are going to give Dartmouth Olympic-studded Indians a real tussle for the eastern crown this winter. The principals involved are Pete Lahdenpera and Tom Burns, Lahdenpera for his impressive victories over some of the nation's top cross-country talent, and Burns because he may be declared eligible for competition by the ECAC on the basis of a "hardship clause," within the next week or so.

Lahdenpera's performances have earned him a tentative rating as the East's finest collegiate distance man and he stands a strong chance of representing the United States in the world championship cross-country races at Lahti, Finland, next winter. The Finnish-born, 20-year-old sophomore from Fairbanks, Alaska climaxed five days of rugged conditioning at the FIS training camp, held at Putney, Vt. over the Christmas holidays, by copping the seven-mile race in 43:10, almost a full minute ahead of the second place finisher, Taylor of Dartmouth. Following Lahdenpera were two more Middlebury skiers, four-event man Frank Hurt in seventh place, and a very-promising freshman, Al Lamson (brother of Tom '55) who finished eighth.

Lahdenpera followed this up last Saturday with a victory in the pre-season event at Franconia. His time of 43:49 was a minute-and-a-half better than that turned in by fellow countryman and former Eastern champ George Kurronen. The next day at Jackson, N. H., the Finn was rounding a turn when his left ski lodged between two trees and was torn away from his foot. He went the last mile on one ski alone to finish fifth, only three minutes, 21 seconds behind the winner, Leo Massa, another Finn.

An interesting sidelight to Lahdenpera's Franconia triumph was the fact that two Boston papers, the Globe and the Herald, gave a Middlebury athlete headlines, a rare thing for a number of years now, even with the likes of Doug Binning (All-American hockey defenseman), Sonny Dennis (All-New England in basketball), Les Streeter, Tom Jacobs, Fuzz Goodwin, Ceddie Sherrer (Olympic and FIS skiers) Tom Hart, and Ron O'Keefe performing for Middlebury over the past eight years.

The probable addition of Burns to the Panther Alpine crew will definitely make it the second best in the East behind Dartmouth which still has Chic Igaya and happily announces the return of Olympian Ralph Miller, holder of the world's speed record on skiis, set in Chile two summers ago. Burns, injured during his sophomore year, may be allowed another year of competition under an ECAC hardship clause which is referred to in cases where athletes are injured or lose eligibility because of sickness or academic trouble.

Fine showings by Hurt and Captain Pete Webber in the Louise Orvis Giant Slalom raise Middlebury Alpine hopes even higher. And with Lahdenpera teaming with Norm Cummings, probably the East's best collegiate jumper, the Panthers have their best Nordic combination in several years. Bolstered by Alpinests Bruce Barlow, John Metzger, and frosh Lowrey Gibb along with Lamson and Herb Thomas, freshmen, who add good reserve strength in the Nordic events, Middlebury could conceivably steal the Eastern supremacy from the haughty Indians who had better not let their Olympic reputation go to their heads.

Fort Knox's Hart Hoop Standout, Is All-Tourney Pick

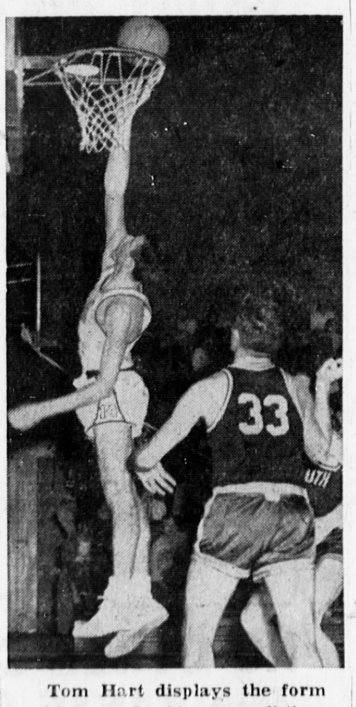
Tom Hart '56, former Middlebury basketball and track great, and now a star performer for Fort Knox (Ky.), was one of four Knox cagers named to the first annual Shaw Invitational Basketball Tournament's all-tourney team.

The tourney, a Christmas holiday affair, was won by Mitchell AFB which boasts former Penn State, Globetrotter, and Fort Wayne Piston Jesse Arnelle. Knox, though they finished third, placed Julius McCoy of Michigan State, Frank Ramsey of Kentucky who recently rejoined the pro Boston Celtics ando Harold Turner of Duke, on the all-tourney team, in addition to Hart.

While at Middlebury, Hart led the nation's small colleges in rebounding for two consecutive years with a 29.5 average per game both seasons. His 28.0 average for three years broke Maurice Stokes' career record of 25.3 per game, during a like period. Stokes is now in Rochester Royal.

The 6-4 Hart also broke every

(Continued on Page 7)



Tom Hart displays the form which made him an all-time Middlebury great, and has recently won him all-tourney honors for Fort Knox in the Shaw Invitational basketball tournament for service teams.

Quintet Edges Trinity, 74-73; Drops Three For 1-6 Mark

By Ed Ferman

Although exhibiting a steadily improving brand of ball on the whole, the Middlebury College quintet was able to swing only one victory in four consecutive away games during the week preceding Christmas vacation. The win, a hard earned, overtime success, came at the expense of Trinity College. Previously the Panthers had been trimmed by UVM, 75-55. The second game of the southern trip saw the University of Massachusetts take an 87-66 decision, and three days later Williams swamped the Midd five, 89 57.

The Trinity game was probably Midd's best effort of the year. The Panthers were down by one, 38-37, at the half, and the score stood at 69-69 after the regulation 40 minutes of play. Dick Polzello's field goal sent the thrilling game into an overtime period. With less than a minute left Dave Barenborg dropped in a hook which gave the Panthers their one point margin. A desperate attempt by Trinity in the final seconds failed, and Midd finished on top, 74-73.

Syke's Best Game

Captain Charlie Sykes played his finest game to this date, scoring 22 points besides rebounding and passing well. Charlie Rand, who fouled out early in the overtime, was a tremendous help to Midd. The big freshman had 13 points and 20 rebounds. Barenborg dropped in 14 points, and Scotty Greer was also in double figures with 12.

Up at Burlington the previous Wednesday, the Panthers ran out of gas halfway through the second half and lost to a hot-handed UVM club, 75-55. Down by 34-26 at the half, Midd caught fire early in the second period and shaved the Catamount lead to three points. But UVM, led by Bob Kuchar, who hit eight of 13 from the floor in the second half, pulled away in the last ten minutes. Kuchar ended up with 22 points. Sykes was high man for Middlebury with 13, closely followed by Greer, who dropped in ten points, mostly in the second half.

Panthers Outclassed

Stub Mackey's quintet ran into a fast, tall Massachusetts five at Amherst. Led by their captain, Jack Foley, the Redmen jumped off to a 48-34 half-time bulge and were never in trouble. Midd did not play badly but was simply outclassed by the fine shooting of the Massachusetts club which won its first five games.

Barenborg again turned in a good game and was high man with 16 points. Captain Sykes scor-

(Continued on Page 7)

Lahdenpera Wins Franconia, FIS Races; 5th At Jackson

By Don Lawton

Members of the Middlebury College Ski team have taken part in several meets while awaiting the opening of the regular season schedule. Over the Christmas Holidays Pete Lahdenpera, Frank Hurt, and freshman Al Lamson took part in the FIS ski tryouts for invited skiers. This past weekend members of the squad competed at Franconia, Jackson Mountain, and in the Louise Orvis Trophy Race.

At the FIS tryouts at Putney, Vt., a regular five-day clinic was held to help the attending skiers to improve themselves. A rigorous routine of calisthenics and conditioning was held daily to aid the skiers, and helpful advice as to improving their forms and speed was provided. In the cross country race held as part of the program, Middlebury's Lahdenpera was the winner in the time of 43:10. Frank Hurt placed seventh in the time of 46:;7, and Al Lamson followed him in eighth spot in 46:16.

At Franconia, N. H. on Saturday the Panthers again did extremely well. Lahdenpera, a sophomore, copped first place in the fine time of 43:59. His nearest competitor, G. Kurronen, finished in 45:14. Lahdenpera also competed at Jackson Mountain over the past weekend. Due to a broken binding he was able to finish only fifth, but undoubtedly would have placed in the first three except for the unfortunate break which occurred with about a mile to go.

Coach Bobo Sheehan, Captain Pete Webber, and women's coach Fred Neuberger traveled to Big Bromley, Vt. to compete in the Louise Orvis Trophy Race on Saturday. Bill Beck, former Dartmouth College ace and Olympic skier, captured first place in 1:04. Coach Sheehan, displaying fine form, finished second in 1:05.4, Tom Jacobs of St. Lawrence University placed third in 1:05.8, while Webber, this year's captain, finished eighth Neuberger placed back in the field.

BUSH LEAGUE

By Gene Benvento

Intramural hockey opened up December 12, and with a brief delay for the holidays is now back in swing again. It all started with a strong TC club taking the ice against an unexperienced but game DKE squad. TC, as expected, had little trouble as they breezed to an easy 7-1 victory.

Next, an underdog CP club clashed with favored PKT. CP, outplayed all night but certainly not outbattled, held the favorites to one goal for most of the game while scoring one for themselves in the meantime. However, with 40 seconds remaining Bricken broke it wide open as he shot one in the cage to give it to CP, 2-1.

ASP and DU took over next and when it was all over ASP had a 2-1 victory to take home. DU's Locke did an excellent job of goaltending and kept his team in the running until the final minutes.

Last year's champion SPE took on ATO to hand them a 2-0 loss, but a fine job by goalie Ward kept the Siggies pinned down until the final few minutes. Ward's saves were numerous as he managed to block shots from all angles.

Summing up this first evening's play; Ward of ATO would be nominated for best defensive player, while Breed of TC looked the best offensively. The most interesting game and hardest fought was the PKT-CP contest. It was the general consensus of opinion that the players in greatest need of skating practice were Batal of Sig Ep and Small of DU. Double runners may be in order for Batal.

December 14, again had CP taking the ice, this time against Zeta Psi which had a lot of fight but not quite enough to avoid a 5-0 loss. Green of CP looked very good with a goal and two assists. SPE continued their winning ways as they downed the iron men of KDR who played the entire game with only six men. The final score was 8-0 with Mandigo (the Rhode Island Rocket) and Niles starring; each scored two apiece for the victors.

With the vacation out of the way KDR met ASP on January 4 to battle into overtime. Christopherson scored the winning point for KDR at 7:10 in the overtime period finishing the score off at 3-2. Pete Honerger was given an assist on the first KDR goal. Next on the agenda was CP and DKE and once again CP gave warning to future opponents as they came out on the better end of a 5-0 score.

TC had an easy night as they smeared ZP 13-0. Breed, St. John and Sylvester all performed the hat trick with Breed also getting two assists. SPE took DU 4-0 after a scoreless first period. Locke again did a great job as goalie.

With basketball also underway we find there are still five undefeated teams, three in the White League and two in the Blue. We can expect this to change as the schedule goes into high gear with vacation now past.

Here's how things stand at this early date:

Basketball Standings

White League		Blue League	
SPE	2-0	TC	3-0
DKE	2-0	ATO	2-0
Fac	1-0	CP	1-1
PKT	1-1	DU	1-1
ASP	0-2	AC	0-2
ZP	0-3	KDR	0-3

Individual scoring leaders are Gariepy of TC with a 17.5 average, Wemmerus of ZP with a 17.0 and Freeman of KDR with 15.0.

Skaters Split

(Continued from Page 6)

and were blanked for the second time in an exceedingly dull game. The first period was Midd's only good one, wherein they held the Huskies scoreless and poured 14 shots on their goal. But the opposing goalie, Kerr, played a sharp game, deserving his shutout.

Came the second period, and things looked bleak when Northeastern scored with one man in the box, a Midd defender pushing the puck into the cage as he fell. Three minutes later, again a man short, the Huskies scored on a nifty two on two break both as Midd defensemen were wellfaked. They picked up their third in the finale as a result of sloppy clearing, as a Blue defender batted the puck in front of Goalie Farrar, and Bell pounced on it and slammed it home. Ken Farrar played well that night, as he has all season, turning back 33 shots.

Last week's Hamilton contest featured some sharp offensive work on Middlebury's part, and another phenomenal netminding display by Farrar.

Ken Kouri started things off at 9:45 on a two man break with Karin. Kouri's pass was right on Karin's stick to the left of the cage about ten feet out, and Karin beat goalie Ward Olney on a waist high shot. Just over a minute later Lenz slapped one in from a scramble in front of the net. Tim Colt cashed in Hamilton's only score at 5:25 of the second on the third rebound after Farrar had kicked out three successive shots, while Midd freshman Tracy Perry was in the coop. Kouri got the goal back a few minutes later on a rebound from the left.

Karin got his second, and the team's fourth on a rebound from Kouri's shot, and picked up his third teaming again with Kouri after stealing the puck from the Continental defense and faking Olney to the ice (where he had spent most of the evening). Pete Bostwick got the sixth and last with less than a minute remaining in the game on assists from Bill Ryan and Alex Carley. The latter, incidentally, was playing his first game of the season after being out with a collar bone injury.

Quintet Wins 1st

(Continued from Page 6)

ed 13, and two freshmen, Howie Wiley and Rand, looked relatively impressive. Jim Wagner had 11 points after the evening's work.

Relapse At Williams

Middlebury apparently suffered a relapse against Williams. The squad's overall play was ragged and not up to the Massachusetts and Trinity showings. The hosts held only a fine point lead after ten minutes, 28-24. However, the gap was quickly widened to 38-24 and then 47-30 at the half.

Bill Hedeman led the Ephmen onslaught with 21 points. Rand with 13, and Sykes with 12, did what they could for the Panthers, who were outshot and outrebounded from the opening whistle. Both teams cleared their benches in the final moments.

Hart Hoop Star

(Continued from Page 6)

Middlebury scoring record except total points in a single season, and career. A top-notch trackman, he set new Middlebury high jump and pole vault marks, and last spring scored an amazing total of 175 points for the Panther track team. He entered an average of five events per meet.

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WHAT ARE DANCING ERRORS?

Waltz Faults

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WHAT IS A NORSEMAN WHO MISSED THE BOAT?

Hiking Viking

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Placement Officer Advises On Interviews, Lists Visiting Representatives' Schedules

By Gordon C. Perine

Starting Monday, February 4 and continuing until spring vacation there will be over 70 company representatives visiting Middlebury to interview seniors for possible employment. In order to be eligible for these interviews you must register with the Placement Office as all recruiters are interested in seeing students' credentials. It takes this office two weeks or more to complete your Placement Folder after you have turned in your registration form. So, those who have not registered DO SO NOW.

Career

We have distributed to all senior men a copy of the 1957 CAREER — The Annual Guide to Business Opportunities. This year's CAREER is excellent and is worth reading very carefully. Included in this issue are editorials to guide your planning, cross indexes to pinpoint your best employer prospects and company presentations telling of many job opportunities.

The interviews next semester should be treated as an interview in New York, Boston or any other city, and you should come dressed accordingly and be on time! Here are a few tips about your forthcoming interviews:

Requirements

In the 1953 CAREER there appears an article entitled "The Employer looks at the College Graduate" by Frank S. Endicott, Director of placement at Northwestern University, in which he points out that when an employment officer interviews a graduating senior in his office or on the campus, he generally has one major purpose in mind.

He wants to employ the person best qualified for a particular job or training program in his company. He knows the conditions under which the new employee will be working. He knows the people with whom the applicant must work co-operatively if he is to succeed. He knows the requirements of the job. In his mind are such questions as these:

Can this man get along well with his associates?

Does he have qualities of leadership which will develop with job training and experience?

Is he willing to accept routine assignments in order to learn what is expected of him?

Has he the ability to learn quickly and to grow on the job?

Is he strongly motivated? Is he likely to "let down" when the going get tough?

Will he take responsibility? How much initiative does he have?

Will he be unhappy if his progress is steady but slow?

The experienced interviewer is a trained observer. He will note your manner, your dress, your speech, your poise, and the quality of your thinking as revealed by what you say.

The ten most common questions as reported to this writer by a large number of interviewers are these:

What are your future vocational plans?

In what school activities have you participated? Why? Which did you enjoy most?

How do you spend your spare time? What are your hobbies?

In what type of position are you most interested?

Why do you think you might like to work for our company?

What jobs have you held? How were they obtained and why did you leave?

What courses did you like best? Least? Why?

Why did you choose your particular field of work?

How did you spend your vacations while in school?

These employing officials also listed the negative factors which show up during the interview and lead to the rejection of the applicant. Here are the top ten:

Poor personal appearance.

Overbearing; overaggressive; conceited; "superiority complex"; know-it-all."

Inability to express himself clearly. Poor voice, diction, grammar.

Lack of planning for a career. No purposes and goals.

Lack of interest and enthusiasm. Passive, indifferent.

Lack of confidence and poise. Nervous, ill-at-ease.

Failure to participate in activities.

Over - emphasis on money. Interested only in the best dollar offer.

Poor scholastic record. Just got by.

Unwilling to start at the bottom. Expects too much too soon.

The Placement office offers you a unique opportunity — the chance to have interviews, right on campus, with representatives from outstanding firms. Remember the Placement office "places" no one but we may give you the best lead to the right job. You sell yourself, but be sure not to oversell. When you accept a job stop shopping around, give your classmate a chance. Your first job may not be as challenging as you wish but there is always routine work to any job. Do not expect to be president of the company over night. It is up to you now. Good luck!

Placement Interviews

February

4 Naval Ordnance
5 National Carbon
New York Life Insurance Co.
6 Chase-Manhattan Bank of New York
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
7 Monsanto Mutual Life Insur-Co.
W. T. Grant Co.
8 Norton Co.
11 Government (women)
CIBA Pharm. Co.
12 National Aniline Division
13 Socony Mobile
Sears Roebuck
18 State Mutual Life Assurance Co.
American Brass Co.
19 Monarch Life Insurance Co.
Esso Standard Oil
Standard Oil of New Jersey
20 Aetna Insurance
Kendall Co.
21 Texas Co.
Equitable Life Assn. Co. of U. S.
22 Proctor & Gamble (Manufacturing)
Armstrong Cork
Glens Falls Insurance Co.
26 Vick's Chemical
Irving Trust Co. of New York
Connecticut General (women)
27 Naval Research Lab.
Connecticut General Insurance
Westinghouse

Pins & Rings

It might as well have been spring instead of Christmas vacation for Middleburyites judging from the impressive list of couples who have become pinned, engaged and married in recent weeks.

Married were Walter Mears '56 to Sarah Danton; Kenneth Milton '57 to Barbara Collvin of Providence, R. I. and Bruce Mackey '59 to Barbara Head '58.

Engaged are Jane Smith '57 to Bruce Loring, University of Rhode Island '55. Leslie Streeter '55 to Ann Kirby; Ronald Potier '57 to Kathleen Platt '57; Wayne Williamson '56 to Jane Coutant '58; James Merwin '56 to Barbara Davey '57; Drucilla Cortell '57 to Arthur Censler, Cornwall '58; Anthony Robinson '58 to Linda Coley, Briarcliff College '57; Harley Cummings '58 to Carol Bates, UVM '58; Burton Emory '56 to Ann Jobs, Cedarcrest '57; Pauline Johnson '60 to Joseph Lombardi, Worcester, Mass., and Judith Holmes '57 to Peter Van Schaick '56.

Pinned are Robert Copp '59 to Phyllis Goss UVM '59; Ailene Kane '59 to Meredith Miller, John Hopkins '58; Stephen Turner '59 to Sarah Johnson, Green Mountain '58; Charles Adams '59 to Patricia Chaffee UVM '59; Theodore Smith '58 to Susan Salant, Briarcliff College '57; Frederick Twichell '59 to Julia Toohey, Penn State '60; Sally Newell '59 to Richard Maider '58 and Norman Cummings '57 to Eleanor O'Connor, Auburn, Me.

SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Ballets Basques...

(Continued from page 1)

The quality of their performance is due to the type of rigorous training the dancers undergo in order to master the almost superhuman feats of agility demanded by the dances. Training begins at age five. The music is usually composed for instruments rarely heard outside the Basque Country.

One of these instruments is the "Txistu." Of ancient origin, it is a three holed flute which the player fingers with his left hand, while beating rhythm with his right hand on a barrel-drum hanging from his left arm.

The group is appearing largely through the efforts of Professor Claude Bourcier of the French Department. Professor Bourcier grew up in Biarritz and his mother still lives there. About three years ago he learned the group was in this country and tried to contact them. The group was having legal difficulties with their manager and left the country without performing.

Last spring, Professor Bourcier made arrangements for an appearance through their new manager. Professor Bourcier is secretary of the board of directors of the Vermont Council on World Affairs which is sponsoring the performance.

This unique spectacle, presented by the Vermont Council on World Affairs as a feature in their educational and recreational program will be the only appearance of the Ballets Basques in Vermont.

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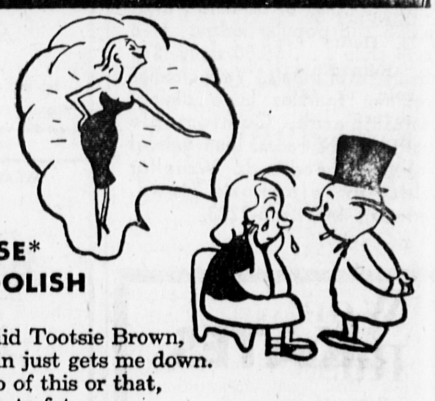
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